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McGill Daily

Today's Event
Operatic and Choral Society
Meeting

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Free Entertainment At Annual Freshman Smoker Wednesday

Stunts, Music, Yells And
Songs To Be Featured
This Year

SEVERAL SPEAKERS

Sir Arthur Currie, Athletic
Coaches And Others
To Speak

Speeches, stunts and various other
forms of entertainment will form the
itinerary of the Annual Freshman
Smoker to be held in the Union Ball-
room tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

As there has been no hazing at Mc-
Gill for the past four years the Fresh-
man Smoker provides the new stu-
dents with an excellent opportunity to
meet their upperclassmen and to get
acquainted with the college traditions.
The prospect of free smokes proves an
added incentive to attend.

Give Yells

In addition to the stunts and mu-
sic the yell leaders will be present
so that the college yells and songs may
be practiced while there will be
speeches by Sir Arthur Currie, Dean
Nesbitt, president of the Student's
Council, the athletic coaches and sev-
eral others.

Coach Shag, Shaughnessy of the
rugby squad, will discuss the prospects
of the Red team in the intercollegiate
series with Queen's, Western and Var-
sity. Don Young, veteran end and
captain of the squad, will also give an
address.

Hockey Team

The prospects of the hockey team
will be discussed by Dr. Bobbie Bell,
coach of the team, while addresses will
be given by the leaders of other col-
lege activities. Those in charge, how-
ever, claim that the speeches will not
be as numerous as in other years and
that the entertainment side of the
smoker has been stressed more than
ever before.

Students are warned to come on
time as the supply of cigarettes may
run low. They are also advised to
bring their student handbooks for the
school songs and yells.

Reorganized COTC Holds First Parade

Increase Over Enrollment
For Last Season
Expected

ISSUE NEW UNIFORM

Feature Officers Tunics And
Complete Renewal Of
Equipment

McGill C. O. T. C. will open the
1932-33 Season tonight with a parade
at the Fletcher's Field Armory. Re-
cruiting has been proceeding for the
last week and the indications are
that there will be an increase over
last year's enrollment.

This season the parades will no
longer be held in the Black Watch
Armory, but instead will be held at
the Armory of the Canadian
Grenadier Guards, Fletcher's Field,
each Tuesday night. Recruit Classes
have already commenced, the first
having been held yesterday at the
Orderly Room. These will be con-
tinued each Monday, Wednesday and
Friday at 5.00 P.M. until the Recruits
have been "passed out" of the classes.
In addition Recruits will parade as a
Recruit Class with the Contingent
each Tuesday night until posted to a
platoon.

The new uniform issued to the C.
O. T. C. may account for the large
increase in the number of enroll-
ments about one hundred having al-
ready joined up. Recruits draw uni-
form and equipment after having
attended two Recruit Parades if they
prove satisfactory to the C. O. T. C.
The new uniforms are a great
improvement over the old ones, hav-
ing an open neck, etc. The Q. M.
Stores on University Street will be
open each Monday and Wednesday
from 4.00 P. M. to 6.00 P. M. for the
purpose of issuing clothing and
equipment.

This season sees a slight change in
the organization of the C. O. T. C.
Last year the Contingent consisted
of three companies, Infantry, Cavalry
and Signals but this year will consist
only of Infantry Companies with per-
haps a Signal Platoon.

After getting off to an early start
tonight the C. O. T. C. will continue
its activities with a Smoker which is
to be held about the middle of this
month and a week-end tactical
scheme planned for the end of the
month, in addition to the weekly pa-
rades.

Celebrate Birthday of James McGill on Coming Wednesday

Returning President To Talk On Germany

A discussion on present-day
Germany by Henry Schafhausen
will mark the opening meeting of
the League of Nations Club to-
morrow evening. The speaker, who
is also president of the club, has
just returned to McGill after a
year's study at the University of
Munich.

The agenda for the evening in-
cludes elections for the offices of
vice-president, secretary, and
treasurer.

The object of the club is the
discussion of international affairs.
The president points out that the
organization is not intended as a
club solely for foreign students,
and that all those interested in
foreign affairs are invited to at-
tend tomorrow evening.

Refutes Allegation Women Teachers Cause Of Criminals

Dr. Thomas Fisher Scoffs At
Claim In Interview At
Syracuse

APPEALS TO EMOTIONS

Cause Can Usually Be Traced
To Affairs In Students
Home

Syracuse, N.Y.—During the summer
Miss Charlotte Cowdroy, headmistress
of the Crouch End High school for
girls, an institution located in London,
contended that "boys taught by women
teachers are more likely to become
young criminals than those taught by
men." This statement was refuted
by Dr. Thomas Fisher of the sociology
department in an interview with The
Daily Orange.

Miss Cowdroy claims much de-
linquency is due to the methods which
women use in instruction of their
students. "A woman," she says, "talks
to a boy and preaches to him, and
appeals to his emotions and chivalry."
She cited the great number of young
criminals in United States and Eng-
land as proof of this contention.

Discounts Differences
Dr. Fisher discounts the difference
between the teaching methods of men
and women. He feels that it is nec-
essary to take account of influences
which are more clearly marked.
"Women nowadays receive the same
education as men," he says. "They
have the same ability to attain an
education as men, and when they as
teachers seek to pass it on, they use
exactly the same principles of psycho-
logy as a man would."

Miss Cowdroy's suggestion might
seem applicable, Dr. Fisher feels, be-
cause most young criminals have
been taught by women because there
are fewer men in the teaching pro-
fession. But the individual cases
would show a diversity of influences
in which the sex of the teacher
might or might not play a part.

Asserts Manhood
"There is a time in the life of
practically every boy when he needs
the influence of a man. He reaches
an age when he needs to break
away from 'apron strings.' But it
is often the case when an individual
problem is studied that too much
father influence has caused delin-
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Canadian Grenadier Guards Will Parade At Founder's Tomb

Founder's Day, the anniversary of
the birth of James McGill, and the
concomitant Fall Convocation will be
observed on Thursday, October 6.
Features of the day are the address
by Sir Arthur Currie and the attend-
ance of the Canadian Grenadier
Guards. Students will be exempted
from lectures in order to attend con-
vocation.

The present Founder's Day cele-
brates the 188th anniversary of the
birth of the founder of McGill Uni-
versity. It is 129 years since his
death and the university which his
munificence founded has been in ex-
istence well over the hundred years.

Grenadier Guards
The Canadian Grenadier Guards
will turn out on Thursday in honour
of James McGill, who was colonel of
the first Battalion, Montreal Militia,
from which the Guards are descended.
Between 12 and one two sentries will
be posted at the tomb of James McGill
at the head of McGill College Avenue,
while between four and five a Guard
of Honour, in full dress, will parade.
The famous Grenadier Guards Band
will also be in attendance, and have
prepared a special program in honour
of the occasion.

Although James McGill is now
buried in the tomb in front of the
Art's Building this was not formerly
the case. He was originally buried
in what was at the time the Protestant
cemetery, but the body was later re-
moved to its present resting place with
the thought that the great university
which he founded would prove an ex-
cellent monument near his grave.

Give Degrees
A number of students will receive
their degrees at the Convocation,
which takes place at twelve o'clock.
Sir Arthur Currie will deliver the
convocation address, and will take the
opportunity to comment on the life of
the great benefactor whose anniver-
sary is being celebrated.

Contrary to the usual custom, lec-
tures will not be cancelled in the
afternoon, but only for the time of
convocation.

Bermuda Specialists To Study At McGill

Hamilton Health Officers
Arrive At Montreal

The arrival of P. W. Wright and
S. A. Corbett, of the Department of
Health, Bermuda, is a further sign
that McGill is being widely recog-
nized as a stronghold of medicine and
allied sciences. Messrs. Wright and
Corbett arrived here by the Lady
Rodney. Wright intends to take a
course in the supervision of foods,
meals and drugs. Corbett will study
in preparation for an examination set
by the Royal Sanitation Institute.

The two health officers will spend
several weeks at McGill and will then
return to Hamilton, the capital of
Bermuda. There they will introduce
Canadian methods into the adminis-
tration of public health in Bermuda.

Wright came over from England 20
years ago and since that date has
never left the Island of Bermuda.
Wright experienced a great surprise
at the sight of the immense office
buildings, locomotives and other signs
of a great Metropolis, unknown to
peaceful Bermuda, or to the England
he left 20 years ago.

Hold Elections Soon For Three Positions

Today is the last day for the
sending in of nomination sheets
for the posts of Arts and Engi-
neering representatives to the
Students' Executive Council. These
posts were vacated by Ron-
ald Denton, and Dean Nesbitt,
owing to the former's removal to
the Faculty of Medicine and to
the latter's election to the Presi-
dentship of the McGill Students'
Society.

Nominations for the office of
president of the McGill Debating
Union Society will also close to-
day; this is made necessary by the
departure of President-elect Ken-
neth Baker to Europe. Elections
for these three posts will be held
on Wednesday, October 12, pro-
vided that more than one student
is nominated for each post.

Singers Hold Dance To Start Activities

Choral Society Has Opening
Meeting In Union
Tonight

NEWCOMERS WELCOME

Short Speeches And Business
Discussion Will Precede
Festivities

A business meeting followed by an
informal dance will usher in the year's
activities for the McGill Operatic
and Choral Society tonight in the Union
at 8.00. The meeting will consist of
a discussion of the year's activities
and short talks by Mr. Cooper and
director of the Society, Stanley Allen,
past President; the President of the
Students Society, and possibly some
others.

Newcomers to the Society will be
welcomed and will have an excellent
opportunity to form new friendships
with the members at the informal
dance afterwards. These informal
dances have been a feature of the So-
ciety's activities in the past and have
earned for the Society its reputation
for friendliness and good-fellowship.

The Society is producing the "Yeo-
men of the Guard" this year in accord-
ance with its policy of putting on the
best of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas.
In the past they have put on Tom
Jones, Jolanthe, Pinafore, and the
Pirates of Penzance. Rehearsals for
the "Yeomen of the Guard" were com-
menced last year and were well under
way when they had to be postponed
due to illness of the conductor. The
show is going to be put on early this
year, however, the dates being No-
vember 29th and 30th, December 1st,
2nd and 3rd.

Newcomers to the Society will be
welcomed, however, and rehearsals will
commence on Thursday evening. The
Society affords an opportunity for vo-
cal training under a competent di-
rector. It is to be emphasized, however,
that no previous experience in singing
is necessary, nor need one have a won-
derful voice to join. All that is neces-
sary is a desire to sing.

A concert orchestra is being formed
under the direction of Jules Lapointe,
and they will play for the Yeomen of
the Guard. Anyone interested in join-
ing this can get in touch with Jules
Lapointe or Bob Shaw, President of
the Musical Association.

The stage director of this year's
show is Charlie Rittenhouse, who has
had wide experience in such work.
Other departments are being formed
under the direction of President Art
Ritchie and the executive, and plans
for the show are already well under
way.

Sally Hay, Arts '32 Elected To Presidency of M. W. S. A. A.

Isabel Dawson, Member Of
Student's Council, Forced
To Resign

Sally Hay, R.V.C. Senior, was yester-
day elected to the presidency of the
McGill Women Students Athletic As-
sociation, when she took the position
by acclamation. This acclamation
comes as a surprise since many had
expected a keen fight for this posi-
tion, which automatically carries with
it a seat on the executive of the Mc-
Gill Womens Union, in the capacity
of treasurer.

This special election was necessitated
by the resignation of the incum-
bent, Isabel Dawson, who resigned last
March the day after she was chosen
to the position. This move was
prompted by the fact that as member
to the Students Council from the R.
V.C., she was ex-officio member of
the executive of the McGill Womens
Union, where she holds the secretary-
ship. Had she retained her new posi-
tion on the M.W.S.A.A., she would
have held two executive seats in the
McGill Womens Union.

Special Arrangement
Although nominally, only a Junior
can be a candidate for the presidency
of the M.W.S.A.A., this year a Senior
could take the position since she holds
office only until the regular elections
in March.

Sally Hay has been carrying on in
the capacity of president since the
resignation of Isabel Dawson last
March, but her position was entirely
unofficial. This acclamation puts her
properly into the office whose duties
she had performed since the last ses-
sion.

Book Exchange Tops Past Sales Records

Forced To Turn Away Stu-
dents Due To Lack
Of Books

CONTINUED DEMAND

Depression Overcome Before
Avalanche Of
Customers

The Book Exchange did a booming
and blooming business on its first
official day of sales yesterday, ex-
ceeding by \$145 last year's record-
breaking total. With receipts of \$525
for the day, making the total to
date all of \$855, the Book Exchange
has the pleasant privilege of being
able to cater to the Depression.
Their only worry at present is in
getting stocked with books required
by small classes.

There is a great demand for the
following books. All students who
happen to own any of them and are
not too strongly attached to them
sentimentally are urged to bring
them immediately to the Exchange,
to the advantage of themselves, fi-
nancially, and of those who stand long
in line hoping to buy books which
the Exchange does not have in stock.
Certain sale is assured for any book
in the list — if they are brought to
the Exchange soon enough.

Book List
The books wanted for Tuesday's
sale are:

Robinson's History.
Vander Smisson's Grammar.
Marchen und Erzählungen.
Murray's Plane and Spher. 1 Tri-
gonometry.
Canadian Trigonometry.
La Tour du Monde.
Morand's French Composition.
Lavoisier's History.
Murray's Calculus.
Page's British Poets.
Alden's 18th and 19th Century
Readings.

Nichol's German Reader.
Descriptive Geometry, 3rd edition.
Hadley's Magnetism and Electri-
city.
Dashiell's Psychology.
Coester's Spanish Grammar.
Platero y yo.
Small and Walker's Accountancy.
Nicholson and Brennan's Transla-
tions.
Gool's Composition.
Kimball's Physics.
Schlesinger's Chemistry.
Experimental Physics Laboratory
Manuals.
Chemistry Laboratory Manuals.
Century Readings.
Sociology. — Dawson and Gettys.
Historia de Espana.

The Exchange will be open all week
from 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, both for re-
ceiving and selling books.

Students Invited To S.C.M. Tea Thursday

AN OUTLINE of the season's
activities will form the major
part of the organization meeting
of the S.C.M. which is to be held
in Strathcona Hall on Thursday
of this week. After a brief social
hour over the tea-cups from 4.30
to 5 o'clock the meeting will get
under way with an address by some
prominent out-of-town speaker
yet to be announced, and will pro-
ceed with short speeches by mem-
bers on the year's programme. A
touch of fellowship and joviality
will be added by sing-songs and
flashes of the Reynoldian wit.
All men and women students
are invited and the committee in
charge extends a special invita-
tion to those who are at McGill
for the first time. It is the in-
tention of those participating in
the meeting to make this an op-
portunity for all to become more
closely acquainted with the aim
and activities of the Movement.

President Of Club States New Policy

New Method Adopted In
Costume And Scenery
Departments

FULL MEETING TODAY

McGill Players Will Welcome
All New Dramatic
Talent

The Players' Club meeting to be held
this afternoon in the Union Ballroom,
will have before it, besides the usual
business of the club, the consideration
of the finances for this year, which
will in all probability, with the rest
of the Campus Organizations, be reduced
to meet the needs of an enforced econ-
omy.

However, Fraser Macquodale, Pre-
sident of the Club, stated, after an
Executive Meeting held on Sunday, at
which Mr. Cecil West, now the official
Producer through long association with
the organization, was present, that, by
a new approach to the question of
costuming and scenery, the usual
standard of the Players' Club's pro-
ductions would be in no sense lowered
by the feared reduction. He further
stressed the fact that considerable ef-
fort was to be made this year to de-
velop even more fully than in the past
the new talent made available by the
advent of the freshmen.

Newcomers Welcome
Thus all newcomers to the Club will
be given a welcome at the initial full
meeting scheduled for this afternoon
at 4.30 p.m.

It is expected, from his early inter-
est in the work of the Club that Mr.
West will again be in charge of the
production of this year. He is already
well-known as a keen member of Mont-
real Repertory Theatre, in whose com-
ing presentation he is taking an active
executive part. His connection with the
Players' Club has led in the past to
such productions as "Morn to Mid-
night," and the recent showing of "The
Road to Rome."

The choice of a play for the first
presentation of the year has not yet
been definitely made, and those who
turn out this afternoon are urged to
bring with them any suggestions they
may have in this matter.

Presbyterian College To Hold Ceremonies

W. H. Leatham to be Speaker
At Formal Opening
Tonight

The formal opening of the Presby-
terian College for the season will take
place at 8.15 on Tuesday evening. The
opening will be held in the David
Morris Hall on McTavish St.

W. H. Leatham of Ottawa will give
the opening lecture. The subject of
his talk will be "Some aspects of the
Corporate Life."

All students and professors are
cordially invited to attend and the
authorities sincerely hope that there
will be a good turnout to welcome
Mr. Leatham.

Medical Examination

Second Year students in Engineer-
ing and Medicine are requested to ap-
pear for Medical Examination today,
between the hours of 9 and 12, 2 and 4.
Students in First and Second Year

Season Opens With Debaters' Arrival

British Team Expected In
Montreal Soon To
Oppose McGill

FIRST MEETING HELD

Encouragement of Freshmen
Discussed By Debating
Union Executive

With the arrival of the British de-
bating team, the official opening of
the McGill Debating Union Society
season will take place, it was an-
nounced at the first meeting of the
Society's Executive, which was held
yesterday. The British debaters will
be in Montreal on the evening of Mon-
day, October the 24th, and will oppose
the Junior Board of Trade on the
same night. They are scheduled to
clash with McGill in a debate on the
26th of the same month.

A forensic battle with the Univer-
sity of Vermont is being arranged
and will be held some time later this
season. To both debates, as usual,
the general public will be admitted free
of charge.

General Plans

General plans for what is hoped
will be a successful season were also
laid yesterday and one of the main
topics under discussion was the Fresh-
man. It was felt that the Society
cannot give too much attention to the
encouragement of newcomers to Mc-
Gill, for it invariably happens that a
man taking an interest in debating in
his first year continues an active de-
bater throughout his university
career.

The establishment of a closer link
between the Debating Union Society
Executive and the various class debat-
ing executives, in particular with that
of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating
League was also considered. It was
suggested that the latter's name be
changed, as it is frequently confused
with the Debating Union Society. It
is hoped that closer relations will
exist between High School Debating
Societies, and the McGill organization,
in order that new ability may be found
for future McGill debates.

The program for the coming year
will also include a number of annual
features such as the Bovey Shield
Competition, a debating event which
is opened to Freshmen only.

Concert Orchestra Needs New Talent

Newcomers To Be Welcomed
At First Rehearsal
Tomorrow Night

Support and co-operation are asked
for by the youngest society on the
campus, the McGill Concert Orches-
tra, which will hold its first rehearsal
in the Union Grill Room tomorrow
night at eight o'clock. A cordial in-
vitation is issued by the Executive to
freshmen and undergraduates to at-
tend this meeting.

Mr. Irwin Cooper, who will conduct
the Orchestra, intends to start with
simple and tuneful music in order to
make these rehearsals as interesting
as possible.

The purpose of the Orchestra is to
supply music at the important per-
formances given by the various college
societies. It will co-operate with the
Red and White Revue and the Opera-
tic and Choral Society.

A number of musicians from the
McGill Conservatorium of Music have
joined this society; the leading musi-
cians on the campus have expressed
their great enthusiasm towards this
new orchestra and most of them have
already made known their intention
to take part.

Reunion Planned

Graduates Of '26 To '30 To
Hold Banquet Soon

November the fourth is the date set
for the first of the new series of gra-
duate reunion banquets being arranged
by Mr. Glasco.

Only graduates of the classes of '26
to '30 will be eligible for this reunion
although similar dinners are already
being arranged for the graduates of
other five-year periods.

By this arrangement graduates
brought together will all have been
undergraduates at approximately the
same time. Boyd Millen is helping
with the numerous arrangements and
both he and Mr. Glasco feel that
these functions will be popular.

Speakers At Opening Of Canadian Parliament



With the opening of Parliament set for next Thursday, members of the Commons and senators are already drifting into the capital, ready for a fall session of at least six weeks' duration. The reply to the speech from the throne will be made by Canada's youngest commoner, Capt. P. C. Davies, M.P., of Athabasca, shown at the right above. Hon. George Black, Speaker of the Federal House, is seen at the left.

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 4, 1932.

Looking Abroad

AT A TIME when the press of the world is regularly screaming forth European complications, when conference after conference meets and disbands in utter failure, when wars and rumours of wars disturb frontiers that are distant in mileage only, the announcement that the League of Nations Club will begin a season of activities tomorrow should come with peculiar interest to those few students who are interested in foreign affairs.

Probably for the past several years European politics have never been more forced upon our notice than they are now. Conjecture and doubt obscure the issues and any given group of intelligent people could muster diverse opinions upon foreign entanglements. The relations of Japan and Manchukuo, in spite of the Lytton report and the League of Nations, show no sign of peaceful settlement. And while Canada wonders just who is in the right her own position in the East is involved.

The action of Germany in demanding arms equality may receive our sympathy or our resentment, but it is an action that cannot be disregarded. Should she get it? Will she get it? What will be the result? Whatever that result is it will bear upon our lives. War clouds on a distant horizon will not let the sun shine long here.

When events of such significance and interest are happening daily it is not to be expected that even university students will remain apathetic. Not that we are attempting to criticize those who do. The fact remains, however, that there are many who take a keen interest. The thing for them to do is to get together and let the light of argument and discussion illuminate the obscure points.

The League of Nations Club offers this opportunity. Perhaps it is unfortunate in being named after an organization which is such a conspicuous failure. But if its discussions can do anything to further our concern with foreign politics, to give to even one or two a better understanding of Europe's problems, and a more tolerant attitude to other nations, it will have done something to justify its existence.

Culture And Technique

A CHARGE frequently laid at the doors of the technical schools of our universities is that they are not sufficiently cultural in their scope. Their training, while perhaps excellent in fitting a man for the particular requirements of one trade does not fit him as an active member of society.

A number of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are making a determined attempt to remedy this situation by including in their curriculum courses of a more cultural nature than those which formerly were taught exclusively. These include English Composition, Literature, Economics, Public Speaking, and even Music.

Two reasons are urged for this movement. In the first place it is argued that general knowledge of this sort will be of great use even to a technical man in making his way through the world. In the second place there is the undeniable fact that a cultural education is the gateway to a fuller and more enjoyable life.

The Faculty of Engineering at McGill has been a pioneer in this work and under the enthusiastic guidance of Dean Brown's rapidly developing a series of courses on non-technical subjects. About ten or a dozen classes are now offered in subjects ranging from history to sanitary science. Some of these are compulsory, some not, but the general attendance at those of the second class is an ample proof of the fact that the students themselves realize the importance of the work.

It is not illogical to suppose that the same idea might be applied with equal effect to some of the other faculties. Medicine, for instance, is at the moment quite technical as engineering was a few years ago; even the people in the new Science faculty, though connected with Arts, are pretty well confined to labs and mathematics.

A demand by the students themselves or something of the sort would be almost sure to stir the powers that be to take action, even if they are not inclined to initiate it themselves. A man who boasts a college education should be able to support his claim by a little more "culture" than mere technique can give.

Athletic Board McGill University

Revenue And Expenditure Account For Year Ended May 31, 1932

REVENUE	
By Student Fees	\$18,359.80
Excess Revenue—Eastern Tennis Courts	262.18
N.I. Trips	30.73
Profit on sale of equipment	28.95
Excess Expenditure assumed by McGill University	6,245.11
	\$24,926.77

EXPENDITURE	
To Sundry Clubs as per schedule	12,011.80
Office Salaries and Expenses	7,517.53
General Expense	2,304.78
Excess Expenditure: Rinks	1,421.77
McTavish Tennis Courts	681.48
Interscholastic Track	171.22
Rowing Club	818.19
	\$24,926.77

Schedule of Club's Expenses for Year Ended 31st May, 1932

	Total	Revenue	Expenditure
Basketball	\$ 2,131.69	\$	\$ 2,131.69
B.W. & F.	2,492.54	18.25	2,474.29
English Rugby	452.04		452.04
Golf	135.20		135.20
Gymnastics	594.42		594.42
Harrier	127.13		127.13
Hockey	5,169.58	2,814.22	2,355.34
Indoor Baseball	97.55		97.55
Rugby	9,440.77	9,363.78	76.99
Soccer	1,100.19		1,100.19
Swimming & Water			
Polo	953.00	30.90	922.10
Tennis	324.43	40.00	284.43
Track	1,259.35	107.98	1,151.37
Winter Outing	109.06		109.06
	\$24,286.93	\$12,375.13	\$12,011.80

Hockey—"Travelling" Includes	\$38.70
N.I. Trips. "Expense of Games" Includes—Student Coupons	\$ 1,278.50
Soccer—"Expense of Games" Includes—Springfield at McGill	186.00
B.W. & F.—"Expense of Games" Includes—Norwich (Wrestling) at McGill	94.25
Norwich (Fencing) at McGill	30.00
Lights—McGill Union	137.93
Labour Interfaculty Meet	141.47

GRADUATE STADIUM ACCOUNT	
McGill Games (less tax)	\$26,168.07
Rentals	6,876.44
Miscellaneous	3,082.53
	\$36,127.04

EXPENDITURE	
Maintenance	5,404.67
Miscellaneous	4,853.75
Improvements	1,219.16
	\$11,477.58
Expense of Games	\$ 3,734.18
	\$15,211.76
Surplus available for distribution	\$20,915.28
	\$36,127.04

SURPLUS DIVIDEND AS FOLLOWS	
To Athletic Board	\$ 9,471.76
To Stadium Capital Debt	11,443.52
	\$20,915.28

STADIUM CAPITAL DEBT	\$ 9,335.40
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say to the Freshmen both Atto and myself shall refuse to be crushed. So there.

FROM A SHOW
(MOST sane people get this right away. It took me ten minutes).
President:—Take this message to my Privy Councillor.
Messenger:—Where'll I find him, Sir?
President:—Why, you underheaded nit-wit, where do you think you'd find a Privy Councillor; and if he's not there take a look in the smoking room.

SHAMEFUL BUSINESS
I AM informed that Law's Collard has started the season on the right foot by taking an unidentified woman to tea. (If Mr. Murray or Mr. Scott will just drop me the right kind of a line, I'll see that the right name is put in the right place in all future paragraphs of this nature).

This same Collard used to be an excellent fellow. It was he . . . Collard the oratorical . . . who brought the house down at a meeting of the Debating Union Society two years ago by starting off like this:—"Mr. Chairman, sir, I am a man" The meeting was temporarily disrupted by cries of "Shame," "No" and "Prove it!"

Anyhow on the day of the sad slip noted above Collard was in rare fettle. I am told that he had combined Collard the Oratorical with Collard the Raconteur, and when he does that, his quips and jests are irresistible. Finally, to a group of close friends in the library, he showed a dollar bill, stating that his life and sustenance for the next week lay therein. What, my friends, are we to think of a man who will make a statement like that, and then within the hour, blow the whole dollar on tea with a woman? Fie.

NUANCE SHOULD BE IN IT
THE pot-bellied Montréal Daily Star today says:—" . . . Their swarming, crushing manner of tackling is subtly reminiscent of those Mustangs" If the Star can do that, surely I may be allowed to remark that the delicate nuance displayed last season by Warren Stevens is entirely lacking in the Montréal line-up. Anyone who can see anything subtle in a charging wing-line is some man and I remove the Kelly to him. Perhaps Roger Wilson is playing with a little too much light and shade. They tell me that the Star is coming out with a plink border tomorrow.

SPEAKING OF PAPERS
AND now that we are on Montreal newspapers, perhaps, you will agree with me that we have a fine collection of uninspired rags. They go through the routine motions of getting out a paper and that's that. Look at the sports pages. The Gazette covers local professional goings-on pretty thoroughly and fairly well; but when it comes to amateur sport, the boys have to write it themselves and take it down to the office . . . unless they happen to be lucky and have a friend on the Gazette staff. At the Star one can only smile hopelessly. The sports are covered half-heartedly and the two columns which are supposed to brighten up the sheet, or something, are even worse than the one I'm writing now. The sad reason for it all is that Montréal suffers from a newspaper monopoly. The three important English papers are closely interwoven and there is no competition between them in the matter of newsgathering. Result is that mediocre plough-horses can be safely trusted with most of the work on either the Star or the Gazette or the Herald, and the whole business is dull, indifferent and merely an excuse for running advertising. Anything that looks interesting usually turns out to be a scheme to boost circulation.

NAP.

THE MANIAC

DE DAME FROM WESTMOUNT
BY RAMSBOTTOM ROBBELEY
Big blonde Chalchihuitlucue with the big blonde nostrils apolligised for the bologna in her coat pocket.

I met her dancing at Chez Bologna's. We played changed bankrolls game. I waited till I could lay hands on her bankroll. Then I found it was only a lot of bologna anyway. Still, it felt like a bankroll.

"What a coincidence," I said.
"What's a coincidence?" she said.
"Bologna," I said.

"I mean what does it mean?" she said.
"Oh," I said. "A coincidence is when two parallel lines meet before infinity."

"What's infinity?" she said.
"My God!" I said. "Infinity is the place where the kind of pain you are beginning to give me would stretch to if laid end to end."

I telephoned her the next day.
"Is Chalchihuitlucue there?" I said.
"Is who there?" moaned the cow at the switch-board.

"Is Chalchihuitlucue there?" I said.
"No, but the man who christened her probably is," she says.

"What number is that?" I said.
"Good morning, this is the Verdun Protestants Hospital," she says.

I telephoned her the next day.
"Is Chalchihuitlucue there?" I said.
"You mean Miss Ganamega Jaragavansavali?"

"Who cares?" I said.
I telephoned her the next day.
"Is Moe there?" I said.

"There's no Moe here."
"What the hell kind of a clothing manufacturing company is that anyway?" I said.
"Who's speaking?"

"Ring Lardner," he says.
"The hell with Lardner," I said. "I'll ring Lardner some other time."

I telephoned her the next day.
"I want to speak to Chalchihuitlucue," I said.
"The wires are blown down south of New York," he says.

"No, no," I said. "It's a dame, Miss Ganamega Jaragavansavali."
"No," he says. "I don't even miss Eddie Cantor."

We went for a walk in the slums. There was a flower growing between two moss-covered slums.
"Look," I said. "There's an aster."

"Yeah," she says. "It's a shame."
"I said aster," I said.
"Sure," she says. "But the first letter is

silent like the p in Ganamega Jaragavansavali."

"But . . ."
"Well, wait a minute. We just left the house, didn't we?"
"Well, what's about it?" I said.
"A fence, of course," she said.
"But I didn't mean that," I said.
"I didn't mean a fence."

"Oh, no, of course not, and I didn't take any," she said.
"Do you take yourself too serious?" I said. "Is life just a bowl of cherries?"

"No, it's two wistarias," she said.
"Oh," I said. "Is that all?" And then I started to laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh, and I shrieked with laughter and Chalchihuitlucue Ganamega Jaragavansavali. But I still think Chalchihuitlucue Ganamega Jaragavansavali is a hell of a name to give heroin when you have to type your own manuscripts.

MISSING RELATIVES
The G. Goospoon who was angry because his name was not mentioned in this column last year is the G. Goospoon who is going to be angry because his name is not going to be mentioned in this column this year. (It's all right, Jerry. Don't worry. I'm just horsing ya).

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

CRASH—BANG! After an uneventful summer, all is no longer quiet on the C.O.T.C. front—Why? What's happened?—Oh just the usual Pacifist Offensive opening up again with renewed vigour. Whew! but they're a bloodthirsty lot, these reformers and disarmamentists, we've been hearing them sharpening up their saw-toothed bayonets in the opposing trenches for the last week or two, meanwhile they have carried on little raiding parties (under cover of dark) tearing down the O.T.C. recruiting posters.

And now Mr. Lloyd W. Reynolds as one of the advanced guard fires the first shot. Lloyd W. is evidently one of those sturdy lads of whom martyrs are made, he is baring his breast, name and address, to the sabre-rattling militarists, and is ready to take the consequences—How noble, it is just little things like that that capture the imagination of the whole O.T.C. university, and will line the students up against this blot on the landscape, the C.O.T.C.

I am not going to discuss in detail the vapourings of this self-appointed apostle of peace, but I will tell him this, that he is not being in the least original, as the same sort of remarks as he has made, have been repeated season after season by a few cranks since the Corps was started here, BUT THE C.O.T.C. STILL GOES ON.

However, Mr. Lloyd W. Reynolds, don't worry I don't think the C.O.T.C. will try and hurt you—they are not given to "schrecklichkeit" as you and yours seem to think—they leave violence to the Pacifists, besides which they look on you as a hopeful advertising medium.

Let's hear from you again, Mr. Lloyd W. Reynolds, if your graduate studies will permit you the time, but do try to be more original.

One of the C.O.T.C.

Wily Co-Eds 'Chisel' Few College Grades

Survey Shows Professors To Be Wary Of Female Charms

New York, N.Y. — College girls do less "chiselling" for grades than college men, according to a recent survey of opinions among college and university professors, conducted by the New York University Daily News.

Dr. William D. Glenn, head of the university's Washington Square college of psychology, says that the question of chiselling depends entirely upon the instructor's viewpoint. He maintains that there are three classifications of instructors according to the viewpoints they hold. The first group arrives at a true rating through the medium of tests and examinations. The second group, he says, consists of professors who are prey to the ways of the "wily women" and consequently award grades higher than the co-eds deserve, while the third group is made up of men experienced in those same methods,

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who, in consequence, give grades lower than deserved to avoid the name of being prejudiced.

Students Foiled
Apparent Good-Luck Only More Trouble

After considering course after course, several students decided on a class in psychology, made their schedules, and thought themselves registered. They went to their first class, waited an hour for the professor and were gleefully preparing to enjoy days of like business. Just about this time they discovered the course was scheduled for the second semester.

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Harrington Trophy At Stake In Annual Golf Tournament

Royal Montreal Golf Club Scene of Professor-Student Match

Nassau System Of Scoring Will Be Used To Decide Winner

EXAMINATION time is one chance the students have to show the professors what they know; the annual golf tournament between the tutors and their proteges gives them an opening to trot out their knowledge in "ye ancient pastime." Few indeed are the opportunities offered for professors and students to meet during the academic year so the entries for the annual tournament are invariably heavy.

This year the match will be held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club in Dixie, on Friday the 14th of October. As this is Sports Day there will be no lectures. To enable the participants in the tournament to attend the meet at the Stadium the matches will be played in the morning. Last year the students were victorious over the professors and the latter are determined to get their revenge this year. Already they are at work lining up a strong team.

Entry Lists To Be Posted
Dr. C. F. Wyde is field captain of the professor's team and Dr. A. S. Eve is vice-captain. Notices of the tournament have been sent out to all the teaching staff. Entry lists will be posted soon for the students. As the staff always enter in greater numbers than the students the latter are urged to sign their names as soon after the lists are published as possible.

The match also serves as a qualifying tournament for the intercollegiate meet, to be held in Toronto on the 20th of October. The best twelve are chosen according to scores and these twelve are weeded down to six. Toronto won the championship last year and the McGill boys are out to bring back the lost laurels. With several well-known golfers participating the fight for a place on the team should be close.

Matches All Four-Ball
Students are reminded that they are required to get in touch with their professor-opponent as soon as the draw has been posted. Arrangements as to the time of the match and the manner of reaching the course must also be made. All matches are four-ball contests so it is advisable to get in touch with another team.

Scoring will be one point for the best ball; and one point for the aggregate score on each hole. Team scoring will be according to the Nassau system: one point for the highest score on the first nine holes; one point for the highest score on the second nine holes; and one point for the match.

The professors are hosts to the students on this occasion, consequently the latter have no green fees to pay and get a free lunch besides. The winning team is awarded the Harrington Trophy, won last year by the students, but the professors have cast longing eyes on the silverware and the students will have to look to their laurels.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The Physical Director for women will meet all first year women students and others entering for the first time, this afternoon at 4 p.m., in Room 105, of the Royal Victoria College.

VACCINATION
First year women students must produce vaccination certificates at the time of their health examination.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
All students must be medically examined before taking part in any sports.

TRACK
Track practices are held every afternoon, except Saturday, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

McGill Net Tourney Entries Close Today

Many Names Now On List Which Closes At 5 P.M.

STARS ENTERED

MANY entries have already been made for the annual tennis tourney which is due to commence tomorrow or Thursday. As the deadline for entries is 5.00 p.m. today all those desirous of playing in the tournament must hand their names to Mr. Brown, superintendent of the courts at once. The executive hope to be able to make the draw tonight and have it in tomorrow's Daily.

The courts are in fine condition at present and rain will not hold up play seriously as they drain and dry very rapidly. Mr. Brown has had his staff working hard during the past week in order that the courts might be in the best possible shape for the matches.

Several Unknowns Entered
Bob Murray, Capt. Ross Wilson, Laird Watt and most of the other red net stars have been practising steadily and are certain to be at the peak of their form when play commences. There are several unknowns entered and it is just possible that some dark horses may be brought to light after the opening rounds have gotten under way. The path to the title will be a rocky one and the winner will richly deserve the Dr. C. F. Martin trophy, now held by Bob Murray.

Once the university champions have been decided, plans will be drawn up for intercollegiate team which is to represent McGill at Toronto for three days play starting on October 20th. It is hoped that the McGill tourney will be wound up in time to allow ample practice for those selected for the Toronto trip. Willard Crocker is expected to put the finishing touches on the squad and his vast experience will undoubtedly benefit the red racket wielders to a great extent.

Red Water Poloists Begin Season's Work

Many Veterans Turn Out To First Practice

CONDITIONING of McGill's senior and junior water polo squads got off to a start yesterday afternoon with a great deal of enthusiasm. No fewer than 25 aspirants turned out for the initial practice of the season. Of the old-timers Captain Wayland, Doug Cross, Phil French, and Mark Stein were present. Chick Davis, half on the 1931 first string was conspicuous in his absence, and it was rumored that he might not take part this year due to the pressure of studies. Jim Worrall of last year's juniors is still busy with track and probably will not be seen around the pool until next week.

Despite the absence of Bourne, Matthews, Dolg, and Urquhart, there is plenty of good material to fill the breaches. Some of last year's juniors will probably move up to senior company, while one or two newcomers and a few of last season's interfaculty players should complete the junior squad.

New Coaches Introduced
At the conclusion of yesterday's practice, Charlie Wayland gave the boys a brief talk, expressing his satisfaction at the number turning out. Major Forbes reminded the poloists that McGill had won 27 swimming and water polo championships against 11 of their rivals, Toronto. He also expressed the opinion of the poloists in mentioning how sorry he was that Coach Fisk was forced to leave. The latter introduced the new coaches, namely, George Vickerson and Clayton Bourne, both well known names in McGill aquatic circles. Coach Bourne stated that if the poloists would work hard in practices without complaint, there was no reason why another championship squad should not be developed.

With encouragement like this McGill poloists should go far in the coming series which starts October 19 with a double header against Y.M.H.A. The league schedule for the first half of the season follows:

Senior
Oct. 19. McGill at Y.M.H.A.
Oct. 24. K. C. at McGill.
Oct. 27. M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Nov. 3. Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Nov. 7. McGill at M.A.A.A.
Nov. 10. McGill at Columbus.
Nov. 18. McGill at Y.M.H.A.
Nov. 24. Columbus at McGill.

SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

DISCUSSION is rampant around the Campus as to whether Coach Shaughnessy did right in playing Westman in that game against R.M.C. last Saturday. As long as the Western match is only a week away, some contend, the Red team should have been left to fight out its own destiny without the aid of a kicker; it is a point well taken. As long as the contest with the cadets was an exhibition, the Redmen should have taken advantage of the opportunity to see just how well they can dispense with Westman's services. On the other hand, the victory was necessary to give the men the necessary confidence for the forthcoming tussles; and it did that.

FOOTBALL got off to a glorious start this year with the seniors ringing up two very decisive victories in as many starts. Glancing around as to what brought the new luck, the changes on the programs come in for close observation. During the fall of 1931, all programs were headed—"Good Luck, Westward;" "Good Luck, M.A.A.A." and so on for every visiting team. This season, however, the heading reads—"Welcome, Westward" and on Saturday it was "Welcome R.M.C." Perhaps the gesture last year proved too sincere, hence the change. Is it really that? We wonder.

THE LUCK
THERE is a large display of the McGill football team, and the Redmen's schedule for the coming season at the corner of Union and Sherbrooke Street. Ironically enough, the most outstanding thing it pays to, on that bill-board is the portrait of a big and husky punter who seems to have sent the ball for a hefty ride through the air. Advertising for one? Again we cogitate.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE track meet which for the past few years has been an annual feature, has been cancelled this term, because of lack of interest. This brings to mind the fact that last year it was finally run off, only after it had been postponed several times for the same reason. There is no excuse for this. Now that hazing has been done away with, the students of the first two years should seize upon this meet as one way of maintaining that amicable rivalry, that is traditional in most institutions of learning. This only reflects to a greater extent the student apathy, which is becoming alarmingly greater every year.

New Talent Shows Promise In English Rugger Practice

Mel Rice Last Year's Captain Back At Old Position

Team To Be Selected For Vickers Game Saturday

THE falling light cut short the English Rugby practice held on the Lower Campus yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, but the general tone of the players showed considerable improvement over previous practices. The men appeared to be benefitting by the reopening of training.

With the first match of the season scheduled for Saturday, Dudley Butterfield, this year's Captain, sent his men through a short scratch game, with the object of deciding on the men to fill the few remaining places in the side for the game against Vickers Ltd. In this he has been considerably helped by the year's newcomers, among whom several men have already been noted as players of promise; of these the greater number seem to be forwards, who will provide the nucleus of a fine heavy pack for the excellent play at scrum-half of Macdonald, one of last year's finds, and this year's vice-captain of the side.

Grimes-Graeme Back
At the practice, the pace of the backs showed up well, and Macdonald has found in Rabbett a fly-half who makes him a safe partner, with speed off the mark and a clean pair of hands. Grimes-Graeme, who was last year for the Provincial Championship, is back again at his old position of wing three-quarter, and his thrusting tactics give hope of a telling try-getter when his training is more advanced. Of the other three, Mel Rice, on the wing, and Wilson, who played for the team last season are both shaping well, and with Rice back again the team will have the past captain carrying on his old position.

Among the newcomers are R. Duns-
Dec. 1. M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Dec. 5. Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Dec. 8. McGill at Columbus.
Dec. 12. McGill at M.A.A.A.
Junior
Oct. 19. McGill at Y.M.H.A.
Oct. 24. Columbus Red at McGill.
Oct. 27. M.A.A.A. Blue at McGill.
Oct. 31. McGill at Columbus Blue.
Nov. 3. M.S.C. at McGill.
Nov. 7. McGill at M.A.A.A. Red.
Nov. 14. McGill at M.S.C.
Nov. 24. Columbus Blue at McGill.
Dec. 1. M.A.A.A. Red at McGill.
Dec. 5. Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Dec. 8. McGill at Columbus Red.
Dec. 12. McGill at M.A.A.A.
Intercollegiate
Dec. 3. McGill at Toronto.
Dec. 10. Toronto at McGill.

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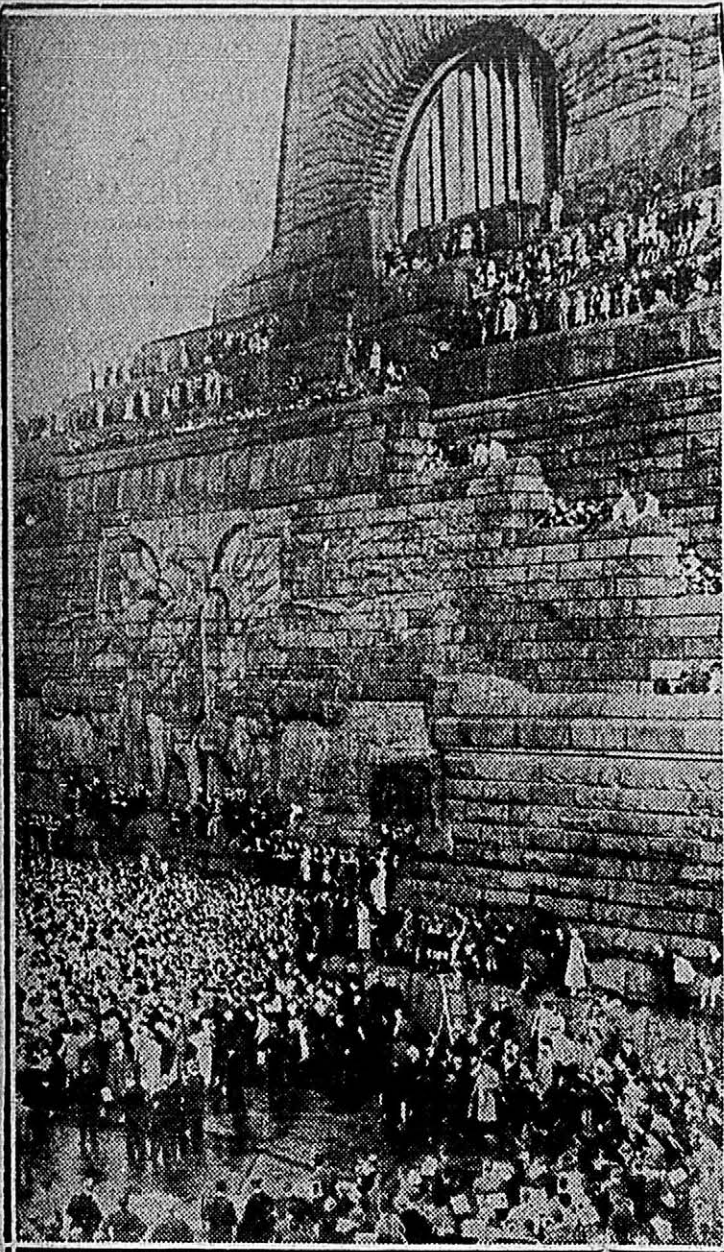
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This was the picturesque scene in Leipzig, Germany, as thousands attended a mass meeting of the 1813 War Memorial to commemorate the founding of the Gustavus Adolphus Society, a Protestant organization named after the champion of Protestantism in Germany.

Literature Shown To Incite War Instinct

Must Reflect Social Order In Which War Is Impossible

DEPLORES POPULARITY

Walt Whitman Cited As Closest Approach To New Economic Society

New York, N.Y.—Literature, instead of acting as a deterrent to war, actually arouses the war-like instincts. Henry Seldel Canby, professor of literature at Yale and editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, told the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University.

If literature is effectively to raise an anti-war sentiment, he said, it must reflect a social order in which war will be impossible. Walt Whitman was cited as an example of the closest literary approach to the desired state. Dr. Canby asserting that Whitman "came nearest to inventing a language for the new economic society, an imagination for world solidarity."

Says War Books Arouse Militarism
War books of the realistic type which have become so popular in recent years serve to intensify experience and consciousness, and thereby to arouse a militaristic feeling, Dr. Canby added. He asserted that the present generation may be effectively disillusioned as to war, but the rising generation has obtained from the war literature a picture of a remarkably thrilling experience which its members did not have and which they desire.

In an interview with Spectator, Dr. Canby expressed the belief that undergraduate sentiment in the American college and university is veering towards an anti-war spirit. He cited the work of such organizations as the World Student League, as aids in the promotion of internationalism.

Students, he believes, will eventually be forced to take an active part in American politics. They are fundamentally no different from the European undergraduate, Dr. Canby said, but have had no experience in government because the American people has been content to leave the job of government to someone else, as long as the machinery functions.

"But if corrupt conditions such as those revealed in New York City continue, there is liable to be an upset," he insisted, "and the undergraduate will have to take a place in the governmental system."

World peace, Dr. Canby asserted, is an attainable ideal, though not necessarily attainable at present. It is impossible under our present economic system, he stated, but these conditions will not exist forever.

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BAND PRACTICE
The regular practice will be held this afternoon in the ballroom at 5 p.m. It is important that everyone turn out to practice both music and marching.

SCENERY
All those with experience wishing to supervise the construction of scenery for the Players' Club please meet H. H. Strikeman in the Players

Trouble Still Dogs Walker



He went abroad to rest but former Mayor James J. Walker of New York found he was beset by trouble on arriving in Italy. In Naples, where you see him being greeted by officials, the Mayor's secretary,

INFERIORITY COMPLEX FINDS NOVEL CURE

Syracuse, N.Y. — If an inferiority complex is troubling you, find a good friend and pour your troubles out to him, or get a new job and go at it with full force. This is the substance of the advice of Prof. Harry Hepner of the hill psychology department to the individual who goes around with the feeling that he is below the average in some manne, and unable to make amends for his weakness.

"The most important part of the mental equipment of the young is not his books, but his confidants. The right kind personality influence not only prevents mental wrecks but also builds stronger individuals," he stated.

Professor Not Crusty
The student often finds such a confidant in some member of the faculty, Prof. Hepner pointed out, observing "that many faculty members are not nearly as crusty as they are thought to be or even appear to be. Many professors like to become acquainted with their students and meet them on a man to man basis where sound friendships grow and flourish for years."

"Utilize your complexes," he advises. Make some of the painful and unpleasant experience and impulses which are repressed and influence the behavior serve some definite purpose. He proposes that they lead to concentrated activity in another form of work.

"The successful men today are those whose complexes motivated them to develop their capacities to the utmost by training themselves in the college or school of hard knocks, and who apply themselves and their energies in forms of expression that have social and economic values."

He cited the case of Julius Dunsen, a magnet in the business world, but a most unprepossessing individual as in appearance. Puny of body, and

Club offices in the Union at three o'clock today.

MEDICINE 1933
The class key, as adopted last year, will be on sale at Birk's after October the fifth. The price is \$5.00, including the engraving.

LOST
Black Waterman's pen with ringed top. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
3.00—Scenery Builders
4.30—Players Club Meeting
5.00—Band Practice
TOMORROW
8.00—Freshman Smoker

Refutes Allegation Women Teachers Cause Of Criminals

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quency. In such a case the influence of a woman teacher is desirable. "It is impossible to generalize in problem cases," he further states. "Each case requires individual attention. There are two questions. Why is he a problem case, and what can be done to make him a useful citizen. "Often the trouble can be traced to a broken home.

California Co-Eds Pay Date Costs

Los Angeles. — A group of women students at the University of Southern California have agreed to pay the full cost of dates if their escorts can measure up to their standard of "the perfect man." Here's how the model man will be rated by the girls; intelligence 20 percent, cultural background 15 percent, courtesy 10 percent, sense of humor 10 percent, physical fitness 5 percent, clear understanding of the meaning of the word 'no' 5 percent, social poise 5 percent, dancing ability 5 percent.

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Contingent Orders Part 1 Nos. 1-5

By

Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan,

Officer Commanding

Montreal, Wednesday, September 14th, 1932

1. **Warning Order for Parades:**—(1) The Contingent will combine with "A" Sqdn. R.C.D. and "D" Coy R.C.R. to form the Defense Party for a tactical exercise to be held by the 12th Infantry Bde. on Sept. 25th next between Laprairie and St. John's, P.Q.
Only those members who have re-attested on or before September 21st will be permitted to take part on that day.

Those members who will participate shall draw clothing and equipment from the Q.M. Stores on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, or Wednesday, Sept. 21st between 7.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. There will be a lecture on Rear Guards in the Cadet Mess 3480 University street on Friday, Sept. 23rd at 8.30 p.m. Dress, mufti.
Dress for Sept. 25th will be marching order.

(2) The 1st Training Parade will be held at 3480 University street on Wednesday, Oct. 5th at 7.50 p.m. Dress—Drill order.

(3) A parade will be held on Oct. 10th for those with previous training to proceed to Pointe-aux-Trembles Ranges for Musketry.

2. **Recruiting:**—The Recruiting office will be open at 3480 University Street, daily except Saturday and Sunday between 5.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. commencing Sept. 14th and until further notice.

3. **Clothing:**—As the new uniform to be issued has an open neck tunic it will be necessary to obtain a khaki shirt and tie. These can be had at the Q.M. Stores for \$2.00 the set. Regimental ties can also be obtained at the Q.M. Stores.

4. **Dress:**—For parades during coming training season there will be two orders of dress as follows:

(a) Drill order which will consist of the issue uniform together with the leather belt and leather frog.

(b) Marching order which will consist of the issue uniform together with the Web Equipment. In this order of dress packs will not be worn unless specified in orders.

(c) Greatcoats will not be worn on parade unless specified in orders. When greatcoats are worn for walking out, the belt or equipment must be worn outside the greatcoat.

5. **Walking Out:**—All ranks are reminded that when "walking out" smartness of carriage and in saluting bring credit to the unit in general—a small swagger stick is an asset when arms are not being carried.

Contingent Orders Part 1 No. 6-8
Wed., Sept. 21st, 1932

6. **Lecture Parade:**—Referring to Part 1 Order No. 1 (1) of September 14th, the dress for the Lecture on "Rear Guards" will be marching order instead of mufti.

7. **Tactical Exercise:**—Those members of the unit participating in the Tactical Exercise to be held near Chambly on Sunday September 25th, will parade at the Or-lerly Room, 3480 University Street, at 7.40 a.m. Haversack lunches will be carried and water-bottles will be filled. Packs will not be carried.

Should the weather be raining at the time, and appear that it will continue

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students who have no further use for their gymnastic tunics are requested to turn them in to Hyland at R. V. C. where they may be sold to incoming students.

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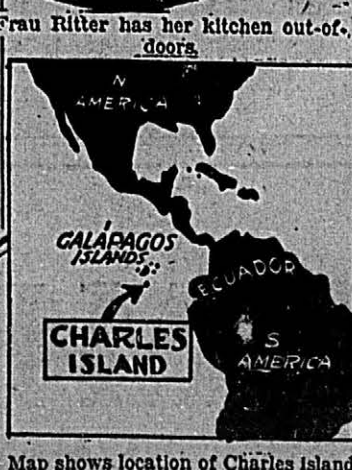
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